



The Bullet



Vol. XIV.

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Friday, October 11, 1940

No. 2

"Old Sisters" Moves Nearer Completion

Dr. Shankle, English Dept. Head Busy On New Novel

Dr. Shankle, head of the English department, is being kept rather busy these days, not only with those who come to him on business missions and for help with their work, but with those students interested in hearing him read a part of "Old Sisters," which he began to write last spring. Although Dr. Shankle has written many reference books, this is his first novel.

In a recent interview, Dr. Shankle said he got the idea for the writing of this novel from the inaccurate ideas which are expressed about college life; and his purpose in writing the book is to show that girl students are not scatterbrains and nitwits, but that they show every indication of becoming women of promise and success.

To bring out this effect, Dr. Shankle has constructed his plot to show the contrast between a conservative Virginia woman and an ultra-modern woman, both of whom are enrolled at Bellerophan, a fictitious, but ideal college for women. Woven into the daily lives of the characters is a great deal of the history of the city of Fredericksburg, such as early customs, traditions, and shrines; and also festivals and various events which take place in Virginia.

Although only ten of the planned fifteen chapters have been completed, those students who have heard parts of the manuscript, have shown a keen interest in the way in which the theme is being worked out, and are impressed by the beautiful passages of descriptions and the clever humor which is interspersed through it.

It should be understood that although the title, "Old Sisters," is one which Dr. Shankle uses in speaking of the students in his classes, he is not attempting to portray any individual girl or her philosophy, nor does the woman's college in the novel refer to Mary Washington. The entire atmosphere and all the characters are fictitious.

Four Admitted Modern Dance Club

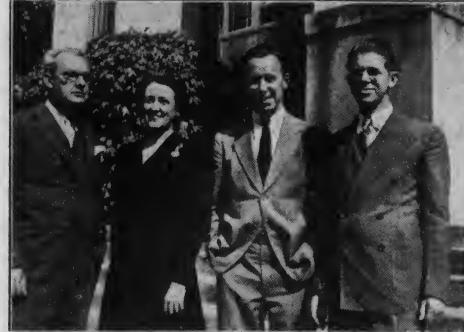
The Modern Dance Club of Mary Washington College held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon in the big gym, and had tryouts for new members.

Four out of the twelve girls who tried out were invited to join the club which makes a total of sixteen members now. The new members are Anne Harris, Edith Donnan, Eleanor Gilman and Lillias Scott. The club meets every Monday and Wednesday from four to five-thirty during which time the girls dance and compose dances under the guidance of Miss Stewart, their sponsor. Once a month they have a social meeting, and at various times during the year they take trips to Washington or Richmond to see different modern dance groups.

At their second meeting on Wednesday the officers of the

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FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE



With a new staff and other revisions the Bullet has added a committee of four faculty advisors, pictured above. They are Mr. Emil R. Schnelllock, Mrs. Martha Snider, Dr. Arthur L. Vogelback and Dr. J. Dewberry Copeland.

Dr. Copeland is the advisor for the business staff. Mr. Schnelllock represents the art department including photographs and cartoons. Dr. Vogelback is the literary advisor, while Mrs. Snider looks after the make-up and personnel of the paper.

Sigma Tau Chi Will Pledge Frosh This Year

Sigma Tau Chi, commercial fraternity of the college, will pledge freshmen this year.

Anne Parker, president, said that although the club now consists of seniors only, juniors will be taken in at the next monthly meeting, sophomores in the winter quarter, and after Christmas freshmen, meeting requirements, will be pledged.

To become a member of Sigma Tau Chi a student must be a major in commercial education, she must have made a general C average for the quarter ending last spring, she must have made three B's on a commercial subject above the C average, and she must be chosen by the fraternity.

The meeting is held the first Thursday in every month in Monroe auditorium at 7:00.

This club was formerly the Commercial Club of the College, but last spring it was reorganized as the Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Chi. They hope to make it a national fraternity.

Officers this year include Anne Parker, president; Frances Williams, vice-president; and Virginia Gilmer, secretary.

Alice Williams Is Chosen For Y. W. Executive Secretary

Alice Williams was elected Y. W. Executive Secretary at a call meeting of the cabinet Friday noon, Oct. 4.

A number of students applied for the position, one of such importance that certain requirements were necessary for consideration. Dependability, capability, and an interest in Y. W. C. A. were the major standards, while commercial training and free time were also related factors.

Alice is a sophomore and a commercial major. Her duties include all Y. W. correspondence—"thank you" notes, memograph and similar aid for all "Y" committees, and in general—those jobs which fall to a "right hand" assistant.

Take a letter, Miss Williams, and—take a bow!

Alpha Phi Sigma Boasts Many Campus Leaders

Mary Washington College's chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, a national honorary fraternity for teachers' colleges, has among its members a large percentage of the leaders in the various campus activities. Jeanette Cooper and Peggy Snow, president and vice president of Student Government, as well as the representatives of the three upper classes, namely: Virginia Urbin, Sophomore; Betty Willoughby, Junior, and Barbara DePass, Senior, are members of this scholastic organization.

In the Athletic Association, Alpha Phi can claim President Margaret Gilman, Treasurer Virginia Dare Dougherty, and Fencing Chairman Eleanor Phillips.

The following presidents of campus organizations are members of Alpha Phi Sigma: Ray Goodman, International Relations Club; Dorothy Graf, Swimming Club; Ann Jones, Pi Omega Pi; June Stoll, Mary Washington Players, and Frances M. Williams, Modern Portias.

Outstanding YWCA members who belong to the fraternity are Marguerite Jennings, president; Nancy Brooker, vice-president, and Peggy Moran, chairman of Chapel Committee.

Almeda Hill, editor of *Battlefield*, and Penny Blen, House President of Curtis, are also members of the organization.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Sigma is to encourage high scholastic attainment in high school and in college. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools are automatically initiated into the club as soon as they enter college. An student who makes forty quality points in one quarter or thirty in two consecutive quarters is also eligible for membership. As good grades are made, the members receive degrees, but the maximum number that can be attained is three.

Mrs. J. H. Doss is sponsor of the local chapter, and its officers are: President, Hilda Clarke; vice-president, Caroline Lawson; Treasurer, Mary Steck; Secretary, Lucy Selby, and Statistical Secretary, Aileen Farmer.

Alpha Phi Sigma holds monthly meetings, sponsors Convocation and radio programs and has an annual Christmas party. Last year, it will be remembered, the organization presented Seventeen to the student body.

The first regular meeting for all new girls and the old members will be held on October 10. A special surprise program has been planned.

Y. W. C. A. and Student Government wish to extend "many thanks" to those who returned to school early this year to serve on the welcoming committee. Much appreciation to you "girls in white!"

(Continued in next column)

Two Hundred Compete For M. W. Players

Glee Club Plans Concert Series

The Glee Club has completed its organization and is ready to begin another year, busier even than last year.

The Glee Club is composed of 61 members, about 30 of whom are Freshmen. These members are chosen for their singing ability, personality, and dependability. Miss Marion Chauncey is their very capable and efficient director. Miss Edna Reed and Miss Ada Clements are the piano and organ accompanists for the year.

This year the Glee Club will have the opportunity of doing the following types of singing: 2, 3, 4, and 6 part songs, with piano and organ accompaniment; A Cappella singing; unison songs; solo work; and solo work with Glee Club accompaniment; double sextette and small group singing; singing on radio programs; public performances.

There is a series of concerts being planned, which will include the annual Christmas carol program and a large Spring program. There are also tentative plans for a combined concert with the University of Virginia Glee Club.

A complete list of the members of the club follows:

Louise Acuff, Langhorne, Pa.
Alyce Amory, Hampton, Va.
Jayne Anderson, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Addie Lee Barrett, Norfolk, Va.
Katherine Bauman, Newport, Tenn.

Barbara Beebe, Waterford, Conn.
Anne Benner, Warrenton, Va.
Ruth Birchett, Hopewell, Va.

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World Events Are Summarized At First I. R. C. Meeting

The first meeting for the current session of the International Relations Club was held in Chandler Hall on Tuesday night, Oct. 8. The president, Miss Raynell Goodman, conducted a business meeting, which consisted of committee appointments, plans for receiving members, and the discussion of projects to be undertaken this year.

Miss Ruth Henricks was elected club reporter upon the resignation of Margaret Gardner. The new bulletin board committee members are Francis Rice, Mary McWhorter and Hollis Pope.

The plans for the year include a

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued in next column)

Club Chooses Eleven Plays For Tryouts

The Mary Washington Players got off to a fine start on their official season when over two hundred aspiring actresses met on Monday night to try out for membership in the club.

This year the club is working on a new plan that should mean much not only to The Players as a club, but to each individual member. The hope of the club is to add to its chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, the more promising dramatists as members. Eligibility would be determined by the club sponsors, Mr. Weiss and Dr. Ritter, and the officers—June Stoll, president; Miriam Crossen, vice-president; Dorothy Harrington, secretary; and Meliscent Graeff, treasurer.

Several plays have been chosen for try-outs, the directors and casts of which are:

Eleanor Batschelet Smith director of "Saturday Evening" with a cast consisting of Lottie Gilliland, Virginia Marino, Gennilia Brookhurst, Jane Weiss, and Bobbie Beebe.

Meliscent Graeff directing "Gratitude" with Sylvia Herleist, Barbara Brower, Jean Dickinson, Dorabelle Forrest, and Kable Adams in the cast.

Almeda Hill is directing "Little Prison" whose cast consists of Beth Kosakowski, Louise Mele, Virginia Bennett, Harriet Walls, June Foster, Ellen O'Brien, Helen Pfadt and Gillette Mingea.

Elizabeth Stoecker is directing "Stuffed Owls", casting Kathleen Critchett, Janice Briggs, Ruth Miller, Natasha Radick, Emily Boring, and Frances Griffin.

Alois Brill directs "Three Potatoes for Mary" with Hollis Pope, Jean Reed, Dot Featherston, Lois Pengelley, Jane M. Colman, Susan Wilson, Jean Applegate, and Janice West as players.

Esther Cain, director of "Blue Beads" with Nellie Burgess, Jean Bley, Eileen Bouch, Neil Webb, Barbara Jones, Jane Colman, Esther Lewis, and Louise Schnitzer.

Shirley Bortner is directing

(Continued on page 3)

Bullet Mail Box Is Now Ready For Contributions

On the first floor near the main entrance in Monroe Hall there is a table upon which is placed a solitary, brown, wooden, rectangular box. Perhaps you may have noticed the big letters on the outside, but just in case you've neglected to do so, one will find this word—BULLET.

One wonders, mayhaps, as to its purpose. It is the so called "Bullet Mailbox," ready and waiting to receive anything which anyone wishes to drop inside—a bit of news, gossip, a story which one might think others would enjoy, comments (whether good or bad), or something deserving a place in the Bullet.

So—drop something in once in awhile—won't you?

Band Leaders

Chosen Tuesday

At the first Chapel service of the year, on Friday, Sept. 27, the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the program. The service was conducted by Jo Walker and Peggy Moran. Dr. Young gave a brief talk.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the second Chapel service, the entire student body was allowed to select a drum major and two twirlers for the band. The girls were selected by the amount of applause each received which was recorded in the radio studio. The three girls chosen were Millicent Devine, drum major; Jean Woolwine and Allene Stevens, twirlers.

A movie depicting the progress of the United States in the last century as typified by the improvements in the mill industry was the Chapel program for Wednesday, Oct. 2, which was presented by Dr. Ritter.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 9, the Chapel program was musical, and given by Mrs. Billingsley, a former student of Mary Washington College, who played selections on the organ.

Today the Y. W. C. A. gave its second Chapel program and Dr. Robert F. Caverlee spoke. The service was concluded by Peggy Moran who is the head of the Y. W. C. A. Chapel Committee.

Short and Snappy

Jimmy Triano, bootblack of Thompsonville, Conn., supplied his customers with music by installing a radio in his shop box.

Attributing her longevity to the fact that she smokes a pipe and cigars, Mrs. M. E. Rice of East Liverpool, O., recently celebrated her 97th birthday.

DON'T THROW AWAY
YOUR OLD WHITE
SHOES.

Let Us Dye Them To
Match Your Fall Clothes
Shoes dyed any color.

Sullivan Shoe
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Versatile Bill Cope, of Arlington, Va., entertained at Convocation on Wednesday evening, with selections on the banjo, piano, and accordion.

A WORD TO THE WISE

As the fall quarter moves on toward that momentous first six weeks, why not take a few spare minutes off for a little honest reflection of our efforts and attainments in the scholastic direction. The first two or three weeks of school are such full ones with so many meetings to attend, books to rent and buy, and last summer's gossip to catch up on, that our classes have a tendency to fade rather distantly into the background. This fading, however, is a very temporary thing, if, when mid-quarter rolls around we find ourselves the not so very jubilant enlightened students of the fact that our time was not very well-apportioned. Right now is the time to avoid any such sad discovery.

Remember—

A little hard grinding with
ye old brain,
Will put deficiencies
on the wane.

Second Convocation
Program Enjoyed

The second Convocation program was especially enjoyed by music lovers for it was a musical program of the classics. It was held Wednesday, October 2, in Washington Hall at 7 o'clock.

After a few announcements and a brief talk, Dr. Alvey introduced the soloists, Barbara Beebe, vocalist; Mary Tegg, pianist; Ronna Faulkner, harpist; and Katherine Garrison, violinist.

On Wednesday night, October 9, Mr. Bill Cope, an entertainer who appeared here four years ago, presented a group of selections on the banjo, piano, and accordion. Mr. Cook's selection of "Classics" included "Turkey in the Straw", "Reuben, Reuben", and "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain". Without any previous rehearsals Mr. Cope played duets with Ada Clemens, M. W. C. organist. His demonstration of "Ethel" taking her piano lessons' sent the students and faculty into hysterics. The most dramatic moment of the evening was when the entire student body rose simultaneously to sing "God Bless America".

George W. Allen of Omaha was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law at the age of 50. He entered upon his new profession after serving 25 years on the police force, from which he retired as chief.

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SHOPPE

Probably our greatest whirlpool of news, gossip, and such, buzzes right in our new college shop. Some research in that vicinity gave us many interesting notes. Want in on 'em? Here goes: Mr. Thomas Honaker (he's the man you buy your books from) is as pleased as we are about the College Shop. We were more than a bit surprised to find that plans for our new coking place were in mind four or five months ago. Mr. Honaker is especially proud of his lengthened fountain and the new steam oven. In spite of these additions, we're going to miss Mrs. Honaker's home-made pies. Maybe we can get her to bring us a few cuts now and then.

How would you like a radio in addition to the nickelodeon? It's a plan being considered and it might mean whole programs of Dorsey's music in the evening. But in the meantime, don't give up on those not-so-recent recordings you spend your nickels on. They say the new records will be in soon.

And just between us 1400, there's plenty of "scoop" material awaiting an audition down there. Just keep your ears and eyes open between cokes and crackers. Here's a start for you:

Notice Edna Reed displaying the lengthy locks she cultivated this summer.

Why is everyone concerned about Betsy Rowe's interest in the library? Must be our new books or something.

They're aware of Lucy Dickens' date with Morgan Combs, Jr., this week-end, too.

Get a peek at Miss Crump's infantry pin from V. M. I.—look again and you'll see why she rates it. Maybe her trip to Lexington this week end means a personal "thank you."

Just a starter, chums, but we're still full of ideas—Watch your "shoppe talk" 'cause we're in on most of it.

So long,
The Shoppe Snoppers

CHORAL CLUB

Miss E. T. Eppes, director of the Choral Club, has said that definite announcements concerning the club will be made later and a complete roster will be given. The club is planning to have several programs during the year, but definite plans have not yet been formulated.

Miss Eppes is also director of the Mary Washington Quartet. Final selections are now being made for a double quartet.

HOCKEY

The following schedule of hockey games has been announced:

October
15—Senior-Junior.
17—Sophomore-Senior.
22—Junior-Sophomore.
24—Freshman-Senior.
November
5—Sophomore-Freshman.
7—Junior-Freshman.
17—Devil-Goat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson of Marshalltown, Ia., are grandparents for the fiftieth time, and they boast of 101 living descendants. They have been married 63 years.

Compliments

— of a —

FRIEND

WFVA

Daily Radio Program

(Programs starred * are heard at time indicated MTWThFS). Each day of the week is represented by the first letter of its name.)

October 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16

- *6:30—Virginia Ramblers
- *7:00—Nation's Prayer
- *7:15—Happy Jim Parsons
- *7:30—Arrow News
- *7:45—MWF—Travel Tunes
- *7:45—TTH—Musical Stylists
- *8:00—Sports News
- *8:05—Breakfast Music
- *8:25—Story Minute
- *8:40—28 Years Ago
- *8:45—Morning Devotions
- *9:00—Request Party
- *9:30—Morning Musicals
- *9:45—M—WPA Concert
- *9:45—TTH—Limelights for Ladies
- *9:45—W—Road to Nowhere
- *9:45—F—Song for Defense
- *9:45—S—Story Time
- 10:00—MWF—Just Arrived
- *10:05—Arrow News
- *10:15—Merry Go Round
- 10:30—S—Kiddie Club
- 10:45—MTWThF—Date Book
- 10:45—S—Kenny Baker
- *11:00—Band of the Week
- 11:30—MWF—Melody Mart
- 11:30—T—County Farm Agent
- 11:30—Th—County
- *11:45—Here Comes the Band
- 12:00—MWF—Jack Richie
- 12:15—MWF—Checkerboard Time
- 12:25—TTH—Happy Jim Parsons
- *12:30—Arrow News
- *12:45—Happy Home Hour
- 1:00—MF—House on the Hill
- 1:00—T—Melody Garden
- 1:00—W—Twice Turned Pages
- 1:00—Th—Salvation Army
- 1:00—S—Eyes on the Headliners
- *1:15—Dance Matinee
- *1:30—Mary Washington College
- *1:45—Classical Hour
- *2:30—Man on the Street
- *2:45—Matinee Musicals

FOOTBALL BROADCAST—FRI., 3:00 P. M.—James Monroe

*3:00—Arrow News

*3:10—M—Front Page Drama

*3:10—T—Yarnspinner

*3:15—W—Movie Gossip

3:10—Th—Colonial Press
SCRAPBOOK
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THE POTOMAC INTEREST

Colonial Beach, Virginia

- 3:10—F—Family Robinson
- 3:10—S—Jungle Jim
- *3:25—Good Neighbor Time
- *3:30—Bing Crosby
- *3:45—Bargain a Minute
- *4:00—Blackie and His Boys
- *4:30—Arrow News
- *4:45—Sweet and Swing
- *5:15—Woolen Mills
- *5:22—Don't You Believe It!
- *5:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 8:30—Sign On
- 8:30—Nation's Prayer
- 9:00—News
- 9:15—Sunday Melodies
- 9:45—Harmony Four
- 10:00—Baraca Bible Class
- 10:30—Boston Pops Orchestra
- 10:55—28 Years Ago
- 11:00—Baptist Church
- 12:00—Victor Salon Orchestra
- 12:30—News
- 12:45—Musical Memories
- 1:00—Jobs for America
- 1:15—Strauss Waltzes
- 1:30—Growth of Research
- 1:45—Classical Hour
- 2:30—News
- 2:45—Matinee Musicals
- 3:00—To Be Announced
- 3:30—Family Robinson
- 3:45—Ambrose and his Orchestra
- 4:00—Mormon Program
- 4:15—Popular Orchestra
- 4:30—News
- 4:45—Armellini
- 5:00—Salute to Music
- 5:30—Sign Off

An inmate of the state prison at Attica, N. Y., recently wrote the state conservation department for a copy of the pamphlet "Joyous Vacation Days."

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Glee Club Plans Concert Series

(Continued from page one)

Jean Boyle, Mineral, Va.
Edna Braithwaite
Jane Calhoun, Charlottesville, Va.

June Cane and Constance Cart, all of Morrisville, Pa.

Virginia Clark
Ada Clement, Newport News, Va.

Ruth Conover, South River, N. J.
Kathleen Critchett, Amherst, Mass.

Lucille Dekle, Newport News, Va.
Lucy Dickinson, Mobile, Ala.
Marianna Donovan, Washington, D. C.

Mary Doughty, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Margaret Erskine, Quantico, Va.
Rose Everett, Cradock, Va.
Leah Fleet, Richmond, Va.
Dorabelle Forrest, Messick, Va.
Margaret Gardner, Birmingham, Ala.

Katherine Garrison, Fredericksburg, Va.

Sarah Grifford, Fredericksburg, Va.

Dorothy Graf, Olmstead Falls, Ohio.

Charlotte Hawthorne, Victoria, Va.

Emily Howard, Edenton, N. C.
Betty Jane Johnson, Washington, D. C.

Jane Keefer, Westminster, Md.
Dorothy Knauss, Dunellen, N. J.
Isabel Martin, Bowling Green, Va.

Margaret Mayes, Petersburg, Va.

Peggy McClellan, Shamokin, Pa.
Jean McKimney and Katherine McNair, Lovettsville, Va.

Sally McPhail, Lakeland, Fla.
Caroline Muirhead, White Plains, N. Y.

Virginia Mybrea, Newmarket, Del.
Ruth Paffenback, Dalton, Mass.

Mary Lee Pittman, Kilmarnock, Va.

Alice Pitts, New Jersey.

June Pitts, Charlottesville, Va.
Nancy Radford, Plainfield, N. J.

Jamie Redwood, Mobile, Ala.

Edna Reed, Seaview, Va.

Reba Rehr, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Rose Ronci, Richmond, Va.
Marjorie Seay, Trenton, N. J.

June Sleeper, Short Hills, N. J.
Beulah Spain, Petersburg, Va.

Mamie Stahie, Newport News, Va.

Merle Updike, Orleans, Va.
Helen Walker, Auburndale, Fla.

Jo Walker, Charlotte, N. C.
Emma Ruth Watkins, Emporia, Va.

Barbara Webb and Virginia Wells, Smithfield, Va.

Elizabeth Winfree, Richmond, Va.

Four Admitted Modern Dance Club

(Continued from page one)

club were elected. Myra Russell was elected president; Penny Bien, vice-president; Edith Donnan, secretary; Lois Loehr, treasurer; Elizabeth Ferguson, social manager; Lillian Scott, reporter, and Frances Niblet is the new accompanist.

During the year the club gives a program in Convocation and composes many of the dances for the May Day in the spring. They have already begun work on the May Day program for this year under the direction of Miss Stewart and Mr. Levin Houston III, the latter of whom has composed the music for it.

The Bullet wishes to correct the library hours which were stated incorrectly.

The library is open daily except Sunday from:

8:00 a. m.—12:00 m.
1:45 a. m.—5:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m.—10:00 p. m.

Sunday—2:00 p. m.—5 p. m.

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DRAFT TALK

A few American men, between 21 and 35, will step right from their draft registration booths to CBS microphones on the evening of October 16. They will have an opportunity to tell the country how it feels to get ready to be given a gun.

The broadcast, to be heard from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. EST, will originate from the Washington Headquarters of the Selective Service Committee, from the lower East Side in New York City, from Salem, Illinois, and from one of Hollywood's swankier sections.

Purpose of the broadcast is to give CBS listeners an idea of how the men who will actually carry the guns feel about the importance of the draft.

Why?

Why won't you let me tell you All that is in my heart? Why can't you see that I love you, That I have from the very start? I remember the first time I saw you, Sitting here, poised and still; I remember the greeting you gave me—

My heart is warm from it still. Why must your eyes rebuke me As if to say, "Foolish girl?" Why must you always leave me? Pussy, must you run after that squirrel?

—Alice Boyes

For Biology Students Only

An amoeba is a silly thing, He hasn't any mind. He pulls himself along in front And pushes in behind.

An amoeba hasn't any shape, It really is a shame. If he looks like a jelly fish He's certainly to blame.

He has a little nucleus It's difficult to see. You have to use a microscope For which you pay a fee.

He hasn't got a tummy, So each time he takes some food He makes himself a new one Which of course is very good.

They call him protozoa. 'Cause he only has one cell, Despite this dreadful handicap He gets along quite well.

In order to increase his race, He divides himself in two. I don't advise you trying this It's rather hard to do.

He has a lot of relatives He represents them all, For such a large amount of work, I find him rather small.

—By ROSEMARY FAIRBANK

The Soda-Jerk

Hello there! How's my honey-bunch?

Come on out with me to lunch Will have a plate of chicken pie Gosh, my dear, we're dining high Right now I've only got two bits We'll have to disregard the tips There's the taxi; that's a dime You pay your way; I'll pay mine Guess we'll have to go "Old Dutch."

Hope you don't mind that too much—

Who'd you say was there tonight In person at the "Eagles Flight?" Oh, Garry Hoot and Ruby Crate Say! Those two are really great A soda later, well my word! Such extravagance unheard! Really, my love, you're exotic. But in Heaven's name Don't be idiotic. Remember—you are out of work And I—Umph! Just a soda jerk.

—Marjorie May Clapp

We venture to predict that neither presidential candidate will carry both Maine and Mississippi.

Interesting Personalities

One could think of more pleasant things to do than walking up a rain-drenched sidewalk in an aggravating drizzle for an unapointed interview. But the interviewer soon forgets all annoyance when the interviewee is gracious and obliging. Just such a person is Lenora Magill, president of the Science Club. She answered all questions with a surety that one admires and also offered information for which her inquirer neglected to ask. And here are some of the facts concerning the Science Club which its president considers important to those who consider becoming members of this organization.

The primary object of the Science Club is to keep abreast of current developments in the scientific world. It is under the direction of the science department and is sponsored by Dr. Cook. The membership includes only those students who have had at least one year of a science. The acceptance of new members, which takes place twice a year, is voted upon by the permanent club members. Initiate fees are fifty cents. The club meets, generally, on the fourth Tuesday of every month.

The Science Club presents a program at Chapel or Convocation, has a banquet at a restaurant in town, and at each meeting has talks by discussion leaders and scientific cinema.

From the 1940 graduating class of James Monroe, Fredericksburg's high school, seventeen members are now enrolled in Mary Washington College.

Both the valedictorian, Fay Leitch, and the salutatorian, June Reynolds, have entered. The former is a commercial student, while the latter is taking a course in dietetics. Also in the commercial department are Lindley Goodrick and Doris Bond. Madelyn Lecourter and Thelma Pritchett are home economics students.

Those who are taking a liberal arts course and planning to teach are Joyce Payne, Lilius Scott, Janice Briggs, Alice Juna Folden, and Ann Harris. Kathryn Garrison, another former J. M. H. S. student, is interested in a special music course.

Studying to become medical secretaries are Betty-Lou Lindstrom and Margaret Midyette. Jennelle Kennedy, who plans to become a dentist, and Elizabeth Woelffer, who wants to be a laboratory technician, are taking pre-medical courses.

Another James Monroe graduate, Peggy Erskin of Quantico, Va., is staying on campus. Peggy is majoring in physical education.

Anything Can Happen

By Betty-Lou Lindstrom

Now that Summer has definitely bid us farewell, and that Autumn is here and Winter is well nigh on her way, through out attics and cedar closets we mortals are bending our weary backs—rummaging! We are in great hopes of salvaging a few of last year's reminders for this season's wear. And, what should emerge out of the middle ages, but we once dared term "shoes"! Don't attempt to wear them this year, though, unless they are given a thorough scrubbing because the era of "let's see how sloopy we can look" has past.

Cardigans and pull-overs are being worn this season the same as last—long and boxy. However, they come in many new fascinating colors: in olive greens, taupe browns, plum purples, fern greens, and bright reds.

Musks in every well-dressed collegiate's wardrobe are the classic silk sport blouses, tailored to the Nth degree, that are worn with and without sweatshirts. These too can be of last year's stock.

COVERT — COAT NEWS

Be sure and save that pair of knee-length woolen socks that Aunt Adelaide knitted for you last year; the socks you termed as "hideous!" They are very popular this year and may be worn effectively with moccasins and the new knee-length sport skirts, pleated in front and back with large box pleats. If you don't own a pair of these long socks, borrow brother Bill's hunting pair; they will serve the purpose and look too! (That is overlooking the size problem, of course, but after all, who is going to see if they fit or not?)

This winter, when the snow is swirling and mercury is descending into the underworlds, that old saying, "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" will prevail in the world of fashion. When sliding down the street, you chance upon a queer looking creation surrounded on all three sides by cover cloth and waddling in hip boots, you had better look three times before flirting—it may be a classmate! The old fashioned cover cloth is the newest in the coat news. You may fancy yourself a general wearing an army model tied around the waist with a wide belt of the same material as the coat and pleated in the back; or, you may fancy yourself a co-ed in a man's striped box coat with or without a split-tail. Both coats have two linings; one that is permanent and another that zips over the permanent one! Thus, in cold weather there is no need of freezing, and in warm weather, there is no need for roasting!

MEN'S JACKETS RAGE

Long masculine tweed sport jackets that come to the hips are quite the rage. It used to be that only sisters could trade clothes, but now you men had better watch out. If your favorite tweed jacket is missing, beware! Something is on the sister that doesn't belong to her!

"Via" the feet: ideal for tramping these Virginia hills are the new British walkers. They are oxfords, definitely manish, but very neat and comfortable! And, after several miles of walking, which is foremost in the mind anyhow—neatness or comfort?

When HE calls up for a tea-dance date what will you wear? Be sure to don a pair of smart looking antelope pumps! They are much more recent than alligator, and much softer, and oh, so chic! Buy the plainest pair in sight; this will make your foot appear neater and more stylish than a gingerbread home.

And, speaking of tea-dances, to be the "belles of the party," why not wear a bejeweled gown, either of silk, silk-crepe, velvetine, or begaline. By keeping I mean glittering gems on buttons, clips and even pockets; they are so stunning for the young sophisticate!

WEAR A STOCKING CAP

By way of "nick-nacks," remember it's the little things in life that count; so it is with clothes. Dress up that plain brown frock with a bright piece of costume jewelry, and buy a striking unusual blouse for your best skirt; but never dress up your frocks so that they have an invisible sign on them, "look out, here I come," because gaudiness is certainly frowned upon in the best-dressed circles.

Patriotic jewelry has taken quite a bow in the limelight; little pins, big pins, and middle-sized pins, that resemble flags, eagles and even stars, brightly spangle. Buy a lapel pin of red, white and blue, set either in silver or gold to keep in step with these marching times.

For skating, skiing, or even the campus, wear a Kindergarten stocking cap; one that resembles grandfather's night-cap. It's tasseled should reach the middle of the back; it has the same effect on one that plaited pig-tails have on little boys, it makes you want to dip the ends in ink! But, seriously, these Kindergarten caps are very dashing and unusual; the brighter the better.

BOXING GLOVES LATEST

A new skating belt has been introduced. The sports girl will certainly welcome this belt because it has two pockets attached to it for money, handkerchief, and anything she chooses to carry.

And, in closing, let me say that . . . hats are shaped shell, toques, or pill boxes . . . newest plaid is the window pane plaid, large, yet simple . . . reefers are fur-trimmed . . . boxing gloves made of capeskin and lined with rayon and wool are very much the latest . . . ear-rings are being worn at the top of the ears instead of the usual place—at the bottom (silly, yes? But, oh, so true!) . . . the skirt lengths are not getting shorter!

A Word To The Wise

As the fall quarter moves on toward that momentous first six weeks, why not take a few spare minutes for a little honest reflection of our efforts and attainments in the scholastic direction. The first two or three weeks of school are such full ones with so many meetings to attend, books to rent or buy, and last summer's gossip to catch up on, that our classes have a tendency to fade rather distantly into the background. This fading, however, is a very temporary thing, if, when mid-quarter rolls around we find ourselves the not so very jubilant enlightened students of the fact that our time was not very well-apportioned. Right now is the time to avoid any such sad discovery.

Remember—

A little hard grinding with ye old brain, Will put those deficiencies on the wane.

STAFF WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Last week a gratifying crowd of girls turned out for Bullet tryouts, a large number of whom have been accepted to serve as staff members. The paper welcomes these newcomers with the sincere hope that they will enjoy their work and be proud contributors to this year's publications.

Dr. Francis Calls Meeting of Home Economics Majors And Minors

Dr. Lillian Francis, Head of the Home Economics Department, called together in Monroe Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 8, all girls majoring or minoring in Home Economics.

Each member of the faculty responded briefly when introduced. Miss Hall, Miss Merrill and Mrs. Robins extended to the girls a few words of welcome, then Mrs. Robins read a letter which Dr. Francis had received from Gail Smith, a senior on our campus last year. Gail is located now at the Medical College in Richmond where she is doing very fine work and is very happy. Gail's advice to us as quoted from her letter is: "You can tell the students from me that if they know what's good for them, they had better absorb every little scrap of information they can get hold of—because believe me—they'll need it!"

Mrs. Sneider who is new on our campus described to the girls the Vogue Scholarship and in addition a most interesting talk on "Selling Our Personalities." She stressed the importance of studying ourselves, developing charm and maintaining the proper attitude.

Dr. Francis told the students of the opportunities available for project work during the summer which included serving as waitresses in hotels which employ only college students; working in cafeterias or Tea Rooms; work as camp advisors; retailing positions; judging exhibits at fairs; helping home demonstration agents and volunteer service in dietetics department in hospitals with Red Cross, or other relief agencies.

Miriam Crossen who was a volunteer assistant in dietetics at John Hopkins Hospital this past summer, was introduced and asked to comment on her work there. She emphasized from her experience there the importance of having the ability to get along with people, not being too critical of class distinction, being clean and neat, and last but not least, possessing a thorough knowledge of our special field.

Dr. Francis further emphasized this need and continued her address to the group on the theme of "Two Bows to One String", that is equipping ourselves for the teaching profession as well as the dietetics profession, by selecting courses respectively from both curricula. Moreover, she strongly advised the students to obtain high grades so that their scholastic standing would not in any way hinder them in securing the desired position.

After her most inspiring remarks, Mrs. Robins, the sponsor of the Home Economics Club, introduced the club President who, in turn, introduced the officers of the club and then invited everyone to join the club and urged them to sign immediately with the officers. Before the meeting adjourned almost seventy-five girls had turned in their names as prospective members.

It was announced that the first meeting will be in the College Shoppe at 6:30 p. m. on the second Tuesday of November and all meetings henceforth, will be held the second Tuesday of each month.

The committee in charge of the refreshments served ginger-snaps and cider to each guest.

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BIRDSEYE VIEW OF CAMPUS



Above is pictured a portion of the campus taken from an airplane. From the left the buildings are: Laundry and Power Building, Frances Willard Hall, Monroe Hall, Virginia Hall, Student Activities Building, Dolly Madison Hall, Mary Ball Hall, Mary Custis Hall, Chandler Hall, and Seacoc Hall.

Margery Stickles Chosen Best Kid

Margery Stickles and Patsy Ann Overy won first and second prizes respectively at the Annual Kid Party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for the Freshmen last Friday night, Sept. 27, in the gym in Monroe Hall. First prize was a doll and second prize a toy dog. Judges for the contest were Judge Rose McDonald, Justice Browning and Dr. and Mrs. Combs.

When interviewed Margery exclaimed, "I don't know what to say except that I was very thrilled and excited."

Patsy Ann could not be reached for a statement.

After the awards were presented, newspaper pictures were made, and dancing followed in which the entire student body participated. The music was furnished by the Mary Washington Dance Orchestra.

Modern Portias

(Continued from page 3)

ericksburg, and in the spring entertain the student body at a formal dance. The annual trip to Washington or Richmond to see a Shakespearian play produced is looked forward to eagerly by every Modern Portia.

Although all the plans for the oncoming year have not been definitely made, each member of the club is interested wholeheartedly in it, and under the able leadership of Miss Frances M. Williams, the president, and the sponsorship of Dr. Shankle, are anticipating a profitable and pleasant year.

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Stuff And Nonsense

Wasn't it Stevenson who opined, "The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings?"

Well, every little "thing" doesn't make us happy, but it's true the world is full of them. To continue: here are some "things" around MWC which make us happy, and others which definitely do not.

Things That Make Us Happy:

Going back to visit the old room in Fanny Willard, and incidentally getting acquainted with its new occupants—The way people who've just received a communiqué from the P. O. stumble blissfully along with eyes only for the crowded page, and with pleased little grins spreading over their faces—The first house-meeting of the year, and reassurance that other girls besides ourself look "haggish" in bedtime regalia—The gratification of being a Sophomore, knowing ones way around, and being privileged with two nights a month in town—The gay chatter and music to be found in our elegant new College Shoppe.

Things That Don't:

Running the gauntlet in the P. O. jam, only to find that the letter in our box isn't for us, after all—Reflecting that soon the top of that huge old tree we can see from our bed will be wintry-bare instead of lovely green—The way the student body sings the Alma Mater (funeral-march-fashion instead of the peppy way it ought to go)—Thoughts of the arrival of those inevitable little slips of yellow (Deficiencies to you) in the not too distant future—Not being able to listen to the Lone Ranger anymore.

Oh, well, there's always a vacation to look forward to! —Stuffy

Mrs. Finis Rupe of Marshfield, Mo., declares one of her hens laid three eggs in a single day.

MARRIAGE PREFERRED

Wedding bells have really been ringing for Mary Washington girls since last June. Just to spread the news to all those interested the following list has been compiled.

Those married are—Dotty Vernon, Prentiss Vaughan, Marjorie Smith, Betty Nan Stoalabarger, Olga Belle Akers, Love Tempton, Kay Rucker, Lee Wingate Keith, Mae Boyd Anderson and many others.

Two interesting cases of matrimony are those of Eleanor Batchelor and Betty Whitacre. The point is—they're still at Mary Washington.

Returning home from the office, Jones remarked to his wife: "These gas masks seem to get heavier with carrying."

"Yes, dear," replied his wife, sweetly. "You went away this morning with the box we keep the electric iron in."—Tid-Bits.

Mess Sergeant: "What's the idea of taking toast out of the mess hall?"

Private: "I wanted to make some charcoal sketches, sir."

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Lyceum Programs To Be Presented Again This Year

The students of M. W. C. are extremely fortunate in having arranged for them again this year Lyceum programs presenting outstanding entertainers in various fields.

The first program ever presented in Washington Hall was the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra last year. On November 13, Dr. Hans Kindler, conducting the orchestra, will again return to George Washington Hall for our second Lyceum program of this year. The first program will be Doris Humphrey and Carl Weidman and their modern dance group on November 6.

On January 31, Cornelia Otis Skinner with her monologues will be the attraction. The Littlefield Ballet will be here on March 3 and Elizabeth Wyss, contralto, on March 26.

These are the programs that are already scheduled, but there will be other similar attractions, including the Duke University Glee Club which was so much enjoyed last year.

The Lyceum programs begin at 8 P. M. and are free to all college students; however, the middle section of the auditorium is again being reserved for the townspeople.

NEWS BRIEFS

Richard D. Chapman won the 44th annual amateur golf championship in the national tournament held at New York's Winged Foot Golf Club.

Nilia Mack of New York is one of the few women directors of nationally broadcast radio programs

LETTERS TO ADA

Anyone desiring information or advice may write to Ada Pal and drop all letters in the Bullet Mail Box in Monroe Hall. Ada is an expert in advice to the lovesick and the lovefound as well. When in doubt write Ada Pal.

Dear Ada Pal:

I have lots of personality; my manners are good; and I am rather pretty. Despite these facts, however, my main problem when in polite society is what to do with my hands. The problem hasn't been pressing before, but now that I am a Freshman in college, I think I should be cured. Please advise me.

Unlaxed.

Dear Unlaxed:

It is high time you recovered from such an elementary habit. However, if you are all that you say you are this shouldn't be difficult. I think a few more weeks of breakfasting cafeteria style should certainly render your problem "less pressing."

Ada Pal.

Dear Ada Pal:

All my roommate does is to rave and rave about how wonderful, how perfect, how overwhelming her Bill is. Personally, I believe no man could be so good. It's getting to the point where either Bill or I will have to move out. What shall I do?

Unnerved.

There is a chance that the draft may deflate Bill's popularity. If not, you had better fall in love yourself if you are to maintain your equilibrium. This is a rather common problem and there is no satisfactory solution except love itself, for love is oblivion. Here's hoping your Bill is around the next corner.

Ada Pal.

Listen Girls

By ELEANOR PARKER

I know a young woman who is noted for the perfection of her make-up. Her lip rouge is always perfectly applied; never too much, or too little, never smeared, or worn off in places, and I have never seen her apply an extra "dab" even after a soda or "coke", which I have seen her drink many times without the slightest damage to her lovely lips.

I asked her one day how she managed it. Her answer was direct, and to the point. "I am sure it is the WAY I apply my lipstick. After thoroughly washing my face—an' neck—apply my foundation cream. I hold a tissue between my lips, until every bit of moisture is absorbed. I then apply my lipstick and RUB it into my lips. Then I apply more than I would dream of wearing when I go out. I wait until it dries, and with a tissue I rub off the superfluous lip rouge. My lips will "stay" that way for hours. I am careful to take a last look, to be sure my teeth are white, not flecked with lipstick. Nothing is more UNattractive!"

There you are girls. I have tried it, and it WORKS. I hope you will follow suit.

At night you need vivid, exotic make-up. Dare to use bright red lipstick and rouge that will make your cheeks vibrant and warm with color. Light shades of makeup are flattering when used in the bright light of day, but to be utterly devastating when "the lights are on" in the evening, your cheek and lip rouge must be bright and gay.

A touch of eye shadow to your eyelids in the evening will give your eyes a misty, perfectly "come hither" look. Mascara is important, too. It converts your eyelashes into silky, lustrous frames for your eyes. If your lashes are not as long as you might wish, apply the mascara to the tips only.

Sparingly used, exotic perfumes which you would not dream of using in the daytime, will add to your allure. A drop of perfume on the lobe of each ear will be just right.

Your conservative hair arrangement is correct for the office, but for evening, heaven forbid. The sophisticated miss chooses some daring hair-do most suited to her face. She holds her up-swept curls in place with tiny, unique combs and sometimes she plucks a flower from her corsage and tucks it in a cluster of curls for a charming effect.

For business, I'm a maccute grooming, minimum use of make-up and "the tailored look." For evening, well, that is something else again. So long—See you next week.



Beautiful Carol Bruce, Broadway's latest sensation, has just taken off for nationwide fame as the singing star of the new "Ben Bernie's Musical Quiz" show on the NBC-Blue Network each Tuesday night. Carol's radio spot follows up her comet-like rise to stardom in the musical hit, "Louisiana Purchase."

SNOOPER SCOOPS

M. W. girls go away for holidays—Don't you believe it!!

Most of the girls around the campus (come Saturdays and Sundays) are OLD Mary Washingtonians back to visit—at least it appears that way. Last Sunday I saw Winnie Hudson and former spy Stevens minus Gus and Ted respectively. Kay Kelsey, Plug Aiken, Mot Sneed, Dot Day, and Clara and Frances Dugger were among our numerous visitors.

That cute ole "Chum" Redwood enjoyed another gala week-end with the middies. She declares she's through for awhile but not Jane Waugh—She's all for Culpepper (Bernard) every week-end till she knows, for keeps that he's staying on the Atlantic Coast.

With all of the planning of clothes, etc. that Mary Frances Herstheron has been doing, she should certainly be a belle a la Randolph Macon's Home-Comings!

Virginia Waring visited some of her old "cronies" of last year at Madison last week-end.

Peggy Whitaker—Paying a visit to the seaport of Newport News. Purely social reasons of course. Nothing pertaining to the new government project.

Militarism is really the coming subject this year. A group of our fellow classmates are starting out exactly right with Alice Williams, Margaret Beevy, and Daphne Crump attending V. M. I. openings and Caroline Lawson and Jane Allen breezing up to V. P. I. Betty

Flenniken paid tribute to Annapolis last week-end and Barbara Brower plans to this week-end.

Two of our very familiar classmates, Virginia Speegle and Rita Clements, are attending Business College in Newport News and from what I hear the most business they do is figuring out the scores of football games. We certainly miss them.

Our music minded clients heard Glenn Miller in a big way in Washington last week-end. They were, among others, Mildred Fulton and Martha Harrison.

Then there was that telegram addressed to "Tucky" Tuck: "Chorus of Ole Black Joe, Today." Signed—Jimmy. Indeed, it took much "humming and hawing" to be translated.

"Now I Lay Me Down to Dream" has been the theme of Marion Powelson ever since she left Cliff in Brunswick, Ga. to return to M. W. C. Powelson finds her room best for dreaming but not so with our transfer from Colo., Anna Lou Seelinger—she finds the steps of second floor Custis as good as anywhere.

Emma Jane still gets Tracky-Jack's daily letter from Tech. But can you imagine receiving 7 letters from five different cadets in one mail—Maddaline Warren DID.

"Johnnie" Doris Clements is up to her old tricks again, going home already. Another glamour girl is doing the same, Billy Huggins.

Gillian Femmen is going to the opening dances at V. P. I. Nice work, "sweet" mate!!

Did you notice how happy Shirley Jacobus was last week? Just ask her and find out.

Mary Kinney and Alice Lindeau (Continued on page 8)

They've Got

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A. A. Program Offers Variety Of Activities

"Never a dull moment" has been the motto of the Athletic Association in making plans for the fall season. By offering a great variety of activities it is the hope of the Association that every student may take part in some sport. In his way A. A. will reach more students than it has been able to do in the past.

Hockey, the seasonal "big attraction," began last week and will continue until the middle of November. After the class games have been completed, the season will close with the main event, the Devil-Goat game. All girls are urged to support their class teams. Betty Jeanne Pitman, chairman of hockey, has announced the following practice hours: Freshmen, 3:00-4:00, Tuesday and Thursday; Juniors, 4:00-5:00, Monday and Wednesday; Sophomores and Seniors, 4:00-5:00, Tuesday and Thursday.

Individual Sports Given

Other sports which appeal to the individual are also under way. Anyone may swim on Tuesday and Friday, 4:00-5:00, Saturday, 7:30-8:30, and Sunday, 4:00-5:00. Archery is offered Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:00-6:00, Saturday, 1:00-6:00, and Sunday, 2:00-5:00. Those who have never received instruction in archery but who are interested in it are urged to see Jane Calhoun, chairman, or Dr. Mary C. Baker, sponsor. Hikes have been scheduled to take place every Saturday afternoon under the leadership of Mildred McPherson, chairman. These hikes will be made to the lovely rural districts surrounding Fredericksburg.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 3:00-5:00, the Big Gym will be open for those desiring to play games such as ping pong, badminton, deck tennis, shuffleboard, volleyball and paddle tennis. At those hours there will be girls in the gym to help mark off the courts and set up the equipment.

Tennis And Dancing Begin

Tennis courts are available every afternoon. For the reservation of courts a diagram has been posted on the bulletin board outside the Little Gym. The names of the players and the hour of play should be written in the block corresponding to the court to be reserved. In order to keep the courts in good condition, students are asked to wear tennis shoes, to lower the net slightly after play, and to refrain from using the courts for 48 hours after rain.

The Senior Dance Club meets Monday and Wednesday, 4:00-5:30. The Junior Dance Club, which meets Tuesday and Thursday, 3:00-4:00, welcomes anyone interested in dancing. Something new and exciting this year is the formation of the American Folk Dance Society, which will meet Wednesday night after Convocation. Membership is open to those interested in keeping alive the American folk dances. This invitation includes the faculty as well as students.

In addition, plans are being made for a bowling group. Also a riflery group may be organized if there is sufficient interest.

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MARY WASHINGTON GIRLS



Above is pictured a group of women who once attended Mary Washington College and who are associated with the college at present. Included in the picture is Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president. Top row: Miss Elizabeth Tribble, R. N.; Mrs. Josephine Wells, former commercial instructor; Miss Mary Turman, dietitian; Miss Carolease Pollard, Assistant treasurer; Miss Hazel Allen, former secretary to the president; Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, Associate Professor of music and voice; Bottom row: Miss Nora C. Willis, instructor in instrumental music; Mrs. Irene Brown, former assistant to registrar; Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, registrar; and Miss Lillie S. Turman, Dean of Freshmen.

Hockey Team Goes To Tournament

Margaret Gilman Announces Drive

Fourteen girls will represent Mary Washington College at the Virginia State Hockey Tournament to be held November 1 and 2 at Sweet Briar College. The girls will be selected from the class hockey teams.

Sponsored by the Virginia Field Hockey Association, the tournament is held every year at different colleges. Sweet Briar is hostess this year and the program has been planned under the direction of Miss Harriet Rogers, Physical Education instructor, and Louise Lembeck, co-chair of hockey. Games will be played Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon. Friday evening there will be some form of entertainment, and on Saturday all players will be guests at a luncheon given by the Sweet Briar Athletic Association.

The purpose of the tournament is threefold. First, it gives girls and instructors who are interested in promoting field hockey an opportunity to meet and play together and to exchange ideas and information. Second, it provides a chance to see outstanding teams from Virginia colleges play really good hockey. Third, many girls are able to take their officiating tests.

After the games have been played, about fifteen in all, the outstanding players from the various colleges will be selected for the Virginia team and the Virginia Reserve team. The final game Saturday afternoon is played between these two teams. This group later represents the State of Virginia in the Southeastern Hockey Tournament. Eventually from these sectional tournaments a national team is chosen.

In 1938 Mary Washington College was hostess at the tournament. The guest of honor was Miss Constance Applebee, an English woman who has toured the U. S. giving lectures and demonstrations. She has done more than any other individual to promote field hockey in the U. S. That year was also memorable because two M. W. C. players, Verrell Drew, right fullback, and Vivian Dixon, goalkeeper, were chosen to go to the Southeastern meet.

The colleges which will be represented at the tournament include Richmond Division of William and Mary, Sweet Briar, William and Mary, Westhampton, Salem, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Madison, Randolph-Macon, Fairfax Hall, Hollins, and Mary Washington College.

Cabin Bound To Banish Boredom

If life becomes dull, if boredom is unshakeable, if that certain one is late with his letter, or if there just isn't enough dough for a week end trip, there is a sure cure for all "get-away-from-it-all" blues. That cure is the cabin.

What a blazing fire surrounded by a joyous group of singing, story-telling girls can't cure isn't worth complaining of. Besides, a camper's week end can do wonders for the health and equal wonders for personality.

There's something heart-warming in the friendly spirit that comes when a group of girls cook supper together over a crackling fire. Best of all, however, is the fun that comes later when everyone gathers around the roaring blaze to sing and tell stories. The wind might be howling outside, but there's a comfortable, friendly warm spirit within.

As rustic as Daniel Boone's fur cap, the cabin lies upon the crest of a high wooded hill above the Athletic Field. Although a log cabin it, nevertheless, can boast of modern sanitary equipment, electric lights, and running water. Since last year many improvements have been made in the cabin.

Any Mary Washington girl is eligible to join. Last year for the first time membership was open to everyone. In previous years students were required to earn 75 points before becoming eligible. Since 1920 the A. A. has been an active organization on the hill. Just as the college has grown, so the A. A. has expanded to meet the needs of all the students. Through its membership in the Athletic Federation of College Women, the A. A. is able to keep in touch with athletic programs of other American colleges. Thus many new ideas are received which enable the A. A. of Mary Washington to plan a varied and progressive program.

A. A. functions through its various committees and clubs. The committees include hockey, basketball, softball, tennis, archery, hiking, golf, cabin, social, and publicity. Four major clubs are dancing, riding, swimming, and fencing. Presidents of the clubs, chairmen of the committees, and the main officers compose the Athletic Council. It is this elective body which determines the policies of A. A.

Letters are awarded to students who earn 1,000 points under the "W. A. A. Point System." A detailed account of this system may be found in the Bayonet beginning on page 79.

Through committee work and sport activities the A. A. hopes to become an important part of every student's college life.

For Your Scrapbook



Basketball Team Of 1918

Oak Hill Stables Boasts Club House

At Oak Hill Stables there is being built a club house for the members of the Riding Club and all other girls taking riding lessons. It will consist of two rooms, a dressing room, and a club room which will be used for lectures, rainy day activities and other club activities. Mr. Russell Walther, this year's new riding master and sponsor of the Riding Club, announces that the club house will be completed in about two weeks.

Throughout the coming year, the Riding Club will sponsor four horse shows, three small shows, and a large show in the spring. The winners of the small shows will compete in the spring horse show for the Mary Washington College riding cup.

The first meeting of this session was held Monday, Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m., in Monroe Hall, Room 6, with Susan Wilson, the president, presiding. Aloise Brill was elected as the new vice-president.

Approximately 20 new members will be selected from the group of advanced students during the fall quarter, by means of written or practical riding tests. The beginners will be given a chance to try out during the next quarter.

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Relish Maker: "I have picked Walla Walla for our new factory site."

Friend: "But—why Walla Walla?"

Relish Maker: "Well, it sounds like a good place to make chow chow."—Grit.

"Have you any references?" inquired the lady of the house.

"Yes, mum, lots of 'em," answered the prospective maid.

"Then why did you not bring them with you?"

"Well, mum, to tell the truth, they're just like my photographs. None of them do me justice."—Grit.

"I like the new tire . . . excellently . . . —Much Ado About Nothing, III, 4.

"O, how the wheel becomes it . . . —Hamlet, IV, 5.

"To climb steep hills requires a slow pace at first . . . —Henry VIII, I, 1.

"Whence is that knocking?"—Macbeth II, 2.

"The battery once again!"—Henry V, III, 3.

"Horns make me mad!"—Merry Wives, III, 5.

"Will this gear ne'er be mend-ed!"—Troilus and Cressida I, 1. "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"—Richard III, V, 4.

—C. S. Monitor

A Lancastrian sent his son to be tutored and "polished" by a university man. He was particularly anxious that he should lose his Lancashire accent, and the tutor assured him that in six months he would have no trace of it. At the appointed time the father visited his son.

"Hello, pater; I'm frightfully bucked to see you again," said the latter, in affected accents.

The father was delighted and went off to congratulate the master. The latter looked at the parent in perplexity for a few moments, then recognition dawned on his face.

"Ba goom," he said, "Ah mind thee now. Tha's young 'Arold's feyther."—Pearson's.

The rural delivery man had a small pet dog to deliver. However, the dog got away and disappeared down the road.

"Aren't you going to catch him?" asked a bystander.

"Don't worry about that," said the delivery man. "He doesn't know where he's going. I've got the address here."

Bride-to-Be: "I hope we don't get any duplicate wedding presents."

Groom-to-Be: "Oh, I don't know. My dad's promised us a check for \$5,000, and I wouldn't mind getting a duplicate from your father."

Omission

There are several distinct things girls dislike about men, but most is their characteristic tendency to remark, "I hope I'll see you again"—Without saying when.

—Saturday Evening Post.

Trying to duplicate a vaudeville stunt of shooting ashes off a cigar held in another's mouth, Johnny Ricle of Batavia, N. Y., shot out several teeth of his friend, Clyde Randel.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

(Continued from page 6)

came back to school singing "I'm Nobody's Baby". Now the scene has changed, looks like Jim Farley has done his part along the MALE line. Whoop-Suey!!

Pardon me, but that friend of Raetie's looks like Marjorie.

And what do you know about Betty Morrisette playing cupid? We hear she has things all fixed up for Betty Willoughby and Harry Rady, and one of the boys is Betty's own brother.

Doris Fentress was in Norfolk last week-end to be a bridesmaid at her brother's wedding.

Lois Heimer is down in the dumps these days. It seems that Percy hasn't written since he was up here last Sunday. Cheer up, Lois, we're sure every thing will turn out O. K.

Miriam McNulty has tongues wagging in Willard over the fact that she averages two letters a day from Bill. She publishes a tabulation of the XXXXXXXXX's in each letter for the benefit of second floor.

What sweet lad called Paul will be sitting in Betty Lewis's drawing room on Saturday? He will have come a long way from Tenn.

What Pulaski sophomore girl is pinning away for a letter from her beau at home? Look in B. L.

Three guesses will tell you what smooth upperclassman has fallen in love with a lieutenant—Yes, Navy. She gets around, don't you, Betty?

An apple to the gal who guesses which cute little blond Frosh is just a-dying for the week-end to come. She's even bought her ticket to Annapolis. Oh, Jane!

What peach of an upperclassman—another Jane—went home last week-end and had a wonderful time? Don't ask his name, but he lives in Culpepper.

A Frosh called Pris is deeply in luff with a man named Herbie—Massachusetts, here we come!

Now, children, listen to me if you want to find out about a really cute boy. Just go to Virginia Hall, 3rd floor back—the door is most always open—and ask for Rose . . . from Richmond.

What Freshman cut bangs as soon as mama left? Slamour . . . I mean glamour.

What's the nick-name given to Lillias Scott . . . and heavens! . . . why?

What town girl's parents are going to the poor house if she doesn't stop sending airmail letters to Harvard?

"Moony" Brown is involved in our idea of a typical love affair. She gets fan mail daily. Think of that!

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Games to select from Saturday, Oct. 12, 1940

Team	Score	Team	Score
V. P. I.		vs. William and Mary	
Virginia		vs. Maryland	
George Washington		vs. Washington and Lee	
Navy		vs. Princeton	
Army		vs. Cornell	
Yale		vs. Pennsylvania	
Wisconsin		vs. Iowa	
Georgia Tech		vs. Notre Dame	
Clemson		vs. Wake Forest	
Dartmouth		vs. Columbia	
Fordham		vs. Tulane	
Nebraska		vs. Indiana	

Do not scratch out teams, put what you think the scores will be so that in case of a tie in number of winning teams the scores that are the closest will be declared the winner.

Decision of the Judges to be final.

Drop in box at Young Men's Shop by noon Saturday. Winner will be announced over WFVA at 7:45 A. M. Tuesday.

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